

HALL OF TREASURE

Priceless Possessions To Be Located in Kansas Library.

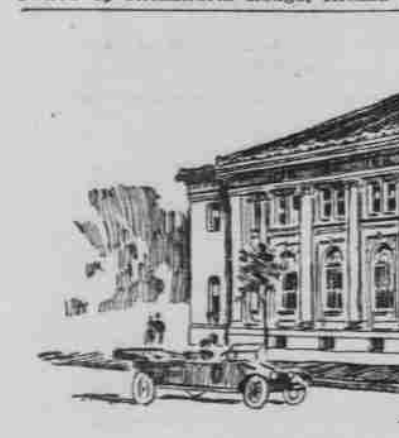
Valuables for New \$100,000 Building Being Erected Here.

KING GEORGE'S COMMISSION

Framed Signature Valued Most Highly by A. K. Wilson.

Original Copy of Charter Will Be on Display There.

Treasures almost priceless to Kansas Masons, will be indexed and placed in suitable cases in the new \$100,000 Masonic library being erected at Eleventh avenue and Harrison streets, Topeka. For years the inadequate quarters of the library made it impossible for A. K. Wilson to enlarge the museum as he desired and the priceless articles already obtained by Kansas Masons were not displayed in accordance with their value because of the lack of space.



Kansas Masonic Grand Lodge Building, Topeka.

dra, Va. This picture, it is claimed, bears the most striking resemblance to Washington of any produced. It shows the fox marks on his face, a mole and other peculiarities of Washington's facial appearance glossed over in other portraits.

Books 100 Years Old.

Masonic books printed more than 100 years ago will be displayed in expensive cases. The indexing will be exhaustive. For instance, there is a set of forty volumes indexed in fifteen drawers of cards. Every article appearing in the volumes can be found in a few minutes through the medium of the index cards.

The relic most treasured by A. K. Wilson, grand secretary of the Masonic lodges in Kansas, is a framed commission given him by King George of England as grand representative of the grand lodge of England. At that time King George was Prince of Wales and the commission, framed, bears the signature of the ruler of the largest country in the world, as well as signatures of other well known English Masons, international figures in twentieth century history. The commission is hand engrossed.

Original Copy of Charter.

Hundreds of Masonic badges and aprons, priceless because of their impossibility of reproduction, will be presented to the view of the visiting glass cases will be used in the display of these treasures.

An original copy of the charter, constitution and by-laws of Kansas granted in 1856 will be among other articles on display. Also copies of the original charters of the first lodges established in Kansas. An erroneous impression exists that King George No. 4 was the first Masonic organization granted a charter, the secretary's office announces. Instead, Smithton Lodge No. 1, Highland; Leavenworth Lodge No. 2, and Wyandotte No. 3, were granted the first charters. These were granted in 1856, the same year the grand lodge received its charter. Minutes of the convention held to organize the grand lodge also will be on file.

Probably, the most valuable historic relic is an original deed for property signed by Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Penn. It is prized especially by the Masons on account of Franklin's prominence in Masonic affairs during his time.

FEAR REIGN OF TERROR

Officials Won't Allow New York Railway Company to Use Gangsters.

New York, July 29.—Police Commissioner Wood has notified both strikers and employers in the Bronx strike zone that they must immediately discontinue the services of gangsters. The police fear that hiring of gunmen of all sorts and belonging to scores of different "gangs" will lead to a reign of terror which the gangsters will seize upon as an opportunity to even up their own personal and gang scores.

Wood flatly turned down a further plea today from the Union Railway company that uniformed policemen be detailed to ride on the street cars and protect the strikebreakers from violence.

IN ANNUAL REUNION

Copper Employees Hold a Picnic in Garfield Park.

The 500 Copper employees, friends and relatives held the twelfth annual reunion Friday at an afternoon and evening picnic. Governor Capper leased all the amusement devices at Garfield park and they were at the mercy of the employees until near midnight.

In the evening there was a dance in the pavilion. Hall's orchestra furnished the music. Prior to the dance a bust of Governor Capper was unveiled and a speech was made by Tom McNeel. The bust was the work of Miss Ethel Shannon, a Copper employee. The employees quit work at noon.

A LUCKY FARMER PLOWS UP \$1,000 IN OLD IRON BOX

Ruston, La., July 28.—While John W. Skinner, a farmer of this section, was plowing his field recently, that blade of his plow struck an old iron box, which burst open, revealing more than \$1,000 in old silver coin. The money was brought here and deposited in a bank. It is mostly of foreign mintage and some of the pieces are 129 years old. The identity of the original owner could not be traced.

NEW M. E. CHURCH

Highland Park Congregation Dedicate Building Sunday.

Exercises Mark the Close of 12 Years' Campaign.

Sunday will be a proud day for the seventy-five members of the Highland Park M. E. church. The new church will be dedicated.



Highland Park Congregation Dedicate Building Sunday.

The dedication of the church will mark the close of a twelve year campaign and struggle for the Highland Park church. It grew out of a Sunday school organized in 1904 by Dr. Edwin Locke. It has had nine pastors during those years and has held its services in numerous places. C. W. Martin is the present pastor.



Rev. C. W. Martin, pastor of the new Highland Park M. E. church.

Hereafter services will be held in the fine modern brick building which was finished this week. A feature of the new building is the cement basement which will be fitted up as a gymnasium and will be used as a community gathering place for Highland Park people.

Three special services of dedication will be held Sunday. In the morning the church will be dedicated by Bishop W. O. Shepard of Wichita. In the afternoon a platform program, consisting chiefly of congratulatory addresses by other Methodist ministers of the city will be held. Dr. Benjamin F. Young will preach at the evening service. At the afternoon service music will be furnished by the choir of the Lynn Creek church. In the morning and evening the Highland Park church choir under the direction of W. H. Van Ness will sing.



New Methodist church at Highland Park, which will be dedicated tomorrow.

afternoon a platform program, consisting chiefly of congratulatory addresses by other Methodist ministers of the city will be held. Dr. Benjamin F. Young will preach at the evening service. At the afternoon service music will be furnished by the choir of the Lynn Creek church. In the morning and evening the Highland Park church choir under the direction of W. H. Van Ness will sing.

DISMISS STRIKE CASES

Trials Resulting From Coal Field Trouble To Be Dropped.

Denver, July 28.—Attorney General Farrar of Colorado announced today that a majority of the 84 strikers cases growing out of the 1913 coal strike and pending in the lower state courts, will be dismissed.

The supreme court appeals of Strike Leader John Lawson and others given life terms after convictions on charges of participating in fatal riots are not affected.

ST. ANANIAS CLUB KANSAS GETS IT

Tales Told of Prominent Topekans in Old Days.

Story of Wise Gordon and His Side Pal "Tracy."

TOPEKA WAS A SETTLEMENT

Friends Couldn't Agree on Driving Their Ponies.

So They Both Got Out and Walked to Topeka.

This story of the St. Ananias club is told by a Kansas City newspaper man: If you had asked the whereabouts of some widely known man in Topeka thirty years ago, as often as not you would have been told that he was "down at the St. Ananias club."

And if you had dropped into the comfortable rooms of the club, in all probability you would have found your man in the midst of a whist game. And if you had waited, not wishing to disturb him until the hand was played, you probably would have heard a number of stories in which early day Topekans figured, for the St. Ananias club was a clearing house for stories.

This is one of the stories told, while the whist game was in progress, of Wise Gordon and his pal, Tracy. The narrative went back to the time when Topeka was a little inland settlement and the nearest railroad point was Atchison. Gordon and Tracy were pioneers. They had been prospectors, cattle men and plains men together, and while warm and inseparable friends, their friendship took the form of constant quarreling. Those who knew them well knew that it was their way of showing their affection, but strangers always expected the drawing of Colt's 45s as the sequel of every encounter.

Famous Pony Team. Gordon and Tracy owned, share and share alike, a team of tough range ponies and a buckboard. Every so often they would drive away for a few days' stay at some larger town affording more excitement. It was from one of these expeditions that they were jogging back to the future capital of Kansas. When within four miles of Topeka the ponies, anxious to get home, pulled on the bits and Gordon, who was driving, grew tired of holding them in.

"You drive awhile," he said to Tracy. "I will not," replied Tracy. "You will," Gordon declared, and he threw the lines into Tracy's lap and jumped out of the buckboard. Tracy was almost as quick. Regardless of consequences, he jumped out on the other side.

Then with Gordon on one side of the trail and Tracy on the other the two plowed four miles through the dust while the ponies quickly vanished in the distance. Not a word was spoken, but each man flared at the other as they tramped along. When they finally stopped at the livery

stable in Topeka where they kept their team and looking in saw that the rig had arrived there safely, Gordon gave a snarl of satisfaction.

Ended in a Draw. "Well, I didn't drive," he said. And Tracy snarled back: "No, and I didn't drive, either." The two drove their pony team to Atchison one day, announcing that they were going to Denver. When the railroad station was reached Gordon bought a ticket for St. Louis and, turning to Tracy, said: "Good-by, I'll be back in thirty days. Do you like eggs?"

Then he swung onto the waiting train and was gone. A month later Gordon returned from his trip and there on the rail platform at Atchison Tracy was waiting for him.

Gordon left the train and, thrusting out his hand to Tracy, uttered the Indian salutation: "How."

It was the chance Tracy had been waiting thirty days for. "Fried, damn you," he said and, jumping into the buckboard, he lashed the range ponies and was off, leaving Gordon to walk to Topeka.

KANSAS GETS IT

State Law Doesn't Bar Big Federal Appropriation.

George P. Wheeler Writes Article on Good Roads Bill.

Instead of Kansas's being barred from the use of the big federal appropriation for the construction of good roads because there is no highway commission in the state, Kansas is in a better position to use this money to good advantage than many other states having a state highway commission.

In an article explaining the federal good roads law, George P. Wheeler, associate editor of the Kansas Farmer, Topeka, makes the above statement. He says: There is apparently no reason why the Hodges road law cannot be used in Kansas in connection with the Federal appropriations, for the supreme court of Kansas has based upon its constitutionality and the county commissioners are authorized to issue county improvement bonds, thus practically guaranteeing the funds to be collected from the benefit district.

The roads to be improved must be "rural post roads" and must be selected by the state highway department. "Rural post roads" are defined as "public roads over which the United States mails now are or may hereafter be transported, excluding every street and road in a place having a population, as shown by the last available federal census, of 2,500 or more, except that portion of any such street or road along which the houses average more than 200 feet apart."

The bill provides that "the term, 'state highway department,' shall be construed to include any department of another name, or commission, or official, or officials, of a state empowered, under its laws, to exercise the functions ordinarily exercised by a state highway department."

The 1914 Kansas Law. The Kansas law, passed in 1914, provides that "whenever the county engineer or board of county commissioners of any county may desire the advice and scientific knowledge of the state engineer of roads and highways at the State Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kansas, in relation to road building materials and their use, grading and draining roads, plans and specifications for bridges, culverts, concrete and metal construction and the best methods of caring for roads and highways, they may command such services; and it is hereby made the duty of the state engineer and the State Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kansas, to furnish all such advice and scientific knowledge without charge and expense to the county engineer or to the board of commissioners requiring the same, or to the county they represent."

Since 1919 the Agricultural college has maintained a highway department, and since 1911 the college has been authorized by law to carry on road work and to exercise the functions ordinarily exercised by a state highway department, so that Kansas is legally, technically, and financially able to take advantage of the federal aid.

Must Be Approved. The roads constructed by federal aid must be maintained by the state or its civil subdivisions. In Kansas these roads will have to be maintained by the counties and townships, since the state cannot appropriate money for highways. If any of these roads improved by federal aid are not maintained, the secretary of agriculture is authorized to withhold appropriations from the state or counties until the roads are properly maintained.

States having no highway department are given three years' time in which to establish one, and the funds appropriated are withheld and cannot be used until a highway department is established.

ATTACH VESSEL AT SEA

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

Wilmington, Del., July 29.—After a chase by train throughout this state and then a six-mile run to sea in the tug Arabian, United States Marshal Martin J. Farry and Deputy Marshal

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

U. S. Marshal Chased Norwegian Ship Seven Miles in Tugboat.

LAST LAND LOTTERY

Drawings for the Colville Reservation Tracts Held at Spokane.

Spokane, Wash., July 29.—The last great government land lottery has passed into history. For the last time Uncle Sam has parcelled out grazing and farming tracts once held in reserve for the Indians for white settlement.

The curtain was rung down on this method of homestead allotments at the American theater here, before an audience that filled every nook and cranny of the building and hung on to the drops above the stage.

A Spokane man, George Lennon, a street laborer, drew the much coveted No. 1, which gives him the first selection from over 400,000 acres of what has been known as the Colville Indian reservation. There are several hundred claims here that are regarded as prizes, and probably over half the total of over 1,500 claims, ranging from 40 to 320 acres each, are said to be well worth development.

Motor washer at Forbes—Adv.

Lock Good—Feel Good.

No one can either feel good nor look good while suffering from constipation. Get rid of that tired, draggy, lifeless feeling by a treatment of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Buy a box today, take one or two pills tonight. In the morning that stuffed, dull feeling is gone and you feel better at once. 25c at your druggist—Adv.



George B. Frost for Sheriff.

Qualified by Actual Experience.

No one questions his ability to manage this office in an efficient and businesslike manner.

Why not promote him? He needs the job and is entitled to promotion.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.



Robert D. Garver for County Attorney.

"I know his training, qualifications and experience. He will make a good officer, and the county will be lucky to get him."

J. G. SLOVECKER.

"From the taxpayers' standpoint he will render excellent and efficient service to Shawnee county."

ROBERT STONE.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY

FRANK ORGAN

of Elk County

Republican Candidate for

STATE AUDITOR

Six years as Assistant Auditor has given him the training and experience necessary to an efficient and economical administration of the office in the interest of taxpayers.

EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.